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## The Cleveland Leader.

DAILY LEADER. The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1865.

MORDAY, MAY 8, 1865.

the last steamer left Londonderry the news

was so recent that no opportunity had been

given for comment or speculation, or for

horror, astonishment and sympathy. This

sympathy, as might have been expected,

was almost if not entirely universal. Com-

ing, as it does, immediately after the news

of Union victories which put an end to the

rebellion, the annoucement of Mr. Lincoln a

murder cannot cause the least fear of

anarchy in the North, or of increased vi-

tality to rebellion in the Fouth. It will

only add increased force to the feeling of

sympathy for the North, and horror at the

crimes of the South, which has been in-

crossing in vigor very greatly of late, un-

It will be observed that on the first shock

of the news, United States bonds receded

some six per cent, from 654 and 66 to 59

and 60. This is no more marked a change,

however, than that produced in our gold

then, however, gold has sunk back even

below its previous level. So, in Europe,

the 5:20's will soon advance again in value

The most striking and wonderful lesson

which England will read in this whole

assassination will be the stability of repub-

lican institutions and finances, and as

fast as she learns the lesson our bonds

A plan has been devised, headed by Mr.

or, and Mr. Barrett, Commissioner of Pen

sions, to buy Mrs. Lincoln a farm near

Springfield, the subscriptions to be received

An Evening with the Assausin Booth.

Correspondence of the Hamilton (Canada) Times ]

doom, a statement of the circumstances

can affect nothing nor mirdirect the pur-

dulged in a friendly contest at billiands

with him, in the saloon of that establish-

ment, which was continued to a late hour

cating rather immoderate dissipa-tion and a slight mental derangement or

excitement. In the course of the recrea-

tion a peculiar "run" drew forth a remark touching my partiality for the "pockets,"

and thereupon a sudden thought seemed to flash upon his mind, and raising his cue,

he continued in a manner somewhat excited: "Do you know I have got the sharp-

est play laid out ever done in America? I can bag the biggest game this side of

-; just remember my address; you'll bear of a double carom one of these days."

allusion occurred to the Presidential car-vasa then progressing in the United States. Booth seemed to be inspired with great feeling on the occasion, and, among

other observations said, "It made damned little difference, head or tail—Abe's con-

tract was nearly up, and, whether re elect-

ed or not, he would get his goose cooked."

At one time my opponent, in a jocular turn, elapped me familiarly upon the shoul-

der, with this remark: "By -, I like your

Canadian style; I must post myself in Canuck sirs; for some of us devils may

onversation of the evening; but I recall hem particularly as probably indicating

ecently startled the world. My impressions

of Booth were that he was a young man of means, given to a gay, rollicking life, and

tinguish him beyond the sphere of a fashion-able blade in society. The photographs

monly circulated at present are

dently very correct, as they serve to re-

place his appearance on that evening very vividly in my mind. We parted at the

hotel at the conclusion of our recreation, and I did not meet him afterwards; but I

well remember his address, as he suggested, and believe that now I can comprehend she character of the "double caron" con-

Boultors to the District of Column

At about midnight last Saturday, the

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1865

[From the Boston Advertiser ]

steamer Keyport was ordered to the Navy Yard. She received from the Monitor.

angus and Montank, the persons who

have been arrested as directly concerned

in the conspiracy to murder simultaneously the President and other Union leaders, and who now number fifteen men and one woman. These prisoners were all

heavily iroued with a ball and chain on each leg, handcufled in such a manner as

to keep the hands several inches apart, and

leaving only the meu h and nostrils ex-posed, so as to prevent their recognition by

each other or any one else. A special sentinel was in charge of each prisoner.

As the signal was given for the Keyport to start, the steamer's bell rang slowly, and nearly all the mufiled prisoners gave a convulsive start at the sound, evidently

come. They were transferred to the dis-

trict pentientiary adjoining the arenals, where cells had been arranged for them. Two prisoners occupy each cell, but a sen-

tinel in charge of each man prevents any conversation. Notwithstanding the large

of the assassination conspirators are still at

number already in custody, several mo

thinking that their bour of retribu

some of the most desperate ones having the hands fastened behind the back. A sort of sack covered the head and face of each,

have to settle there shortly." These re

will advance in value.

'Can't Secede Again."

market at home by the same news. Since

der the stimulus of Union victories.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT. FOREIGN NEWS

The News of the annual research of the latest foreign vices are up to the 28th ult. At that do the news of the assassination of Presid. Lincoln had just been received in Euro, and the telegraph this morning gives us idea of The Assassination of Lincoln the shock of horror which these to sociin Europe. essioned throughout Europe. At the time

General Horror and Grief. the expression of any feeling save that of MEETINGS IN ENGLAND.

> The Italian Chamber of Deputies Draped in Mourning.

English Papers on the Surrender of Lee.

"The End of the American War has Come."

Confederate Loan Stands 13 1-2. General Reduction of Government Expenses.

The South to be Thrown Open to Trade.

Subscriptions to the Seven-Thirties and Ten-Forties in One Week.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN ARRIVED IN WASHINGTON.

Harisn, soon to be Secretary of the Interi- Prisoners of War to be Released The Harris Court Martial.

EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES. The Tennessee Legislature has elected GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. ate for four, and J. S. Fowler for six years. "C, S. A." is now construed to mean Associated Press Report.

> POREIGN NEWS. NEW YORK, May 7.

As any information regarding the ac-The steamship America from Southamptions and conversations of the murderer of President Lincoln, during the last few months of his career, must be of special interest to the public, I have thought on, arrived to day.

The Times says: The end has come, and the American war is virtually closed by Lee's surrender of the Virginia army. The interest to the public, I have shought proper to furnish you with a few reminiscences of an evening I spent in his company some few months ago. Since the occurrence of the tragic event I have foreas any allusion to the facts here stated.

Napoleon's grand army could count a series of more brilliant victories than the series of more brilliant victories. the announcement of the murder, associa-ted with the name of Booth, recalled vividarmy of Virginia. They were victorious until victory was no longer to be schieved by human valor, and then they fell with ly an interview well nigh passed memory, and almost every word uttered upon the occasion recurred to misd as fresh as a rehonor. Two years ago Lee might have escaped to Lynchburg, but now the Federal generals made moves with as much ra-pidity and attack as Napoleon's marshals. The Federal government is entitled to rank among the very first military nations. All attempts to establish a Southern Concollection of yesterday; but now that the nisguided and wretched man has met his suit of justice: On an evening during last fall, I believe in the early part of October, I was introduced to J. Wilkes Booth at the

federacy must be abandoned.

The Times says: With the defeat of the Government Government set in. After the restoration of the Federal authority, and the reduction of the South to obe dience, an overwhelming prospect will open before Lincoln's administration. Much lies between the conquest of the South and in the evening. My opponent seemed to have been indulging freely in stimulants, not appearing to be intoxicated at all, but I remember that the wandering character of his conversation, and the wild ideas he expressed, struck are at the time as indithe restoration of the Union. In the face of political problems of unexampled diffi-culty to be confronted, such questions as the regeneration of the currency, reform of the tariff, and the management of the na-tional debt, important as they are in themselves, may appear insignigeant.

The Canadian deputation had proceeded

Notwithstanding the strong sympathy felt for the South at Liverpool, the intelli-gence of Lee's surrender was received with great satisfaction, causing increased confidence in commercial circles.

FRANCE-Count Walewski, has been appointed President of the Corps Legisla-I paid little regard to his remarks at the The Mexican Embassy will be officially time, supposing them to proceed from the ordinary fallacy of a person in his condi-tion. In the course of the evening some received by the Pope shortly.

The American Ambassador was received

by the Emperor and Empress.

The Secretary of the Russian Legation was assassinated in Paris by a Russian.
Russia.—Czarowitch died at Nice on Monday. Princess Dagmar and the Queen of Denmark were present. BELGIUM.—The meeting held at Brus

sels was followed by great demonstrations in honor of late Federal victories. An immense procession repaired to the Federal gratulatory serenade followed.

The London Times says there seems

to be on the part of President Lincoln a sengers or express on shat occasion. desire to conciliste his vanquished fellow citizens, under the guidance of Mr. Seward, designs then entertained by Booth, and the same which in their execution has so the Cabinet by his moderate counsels, and

templated by my friendly opponent on that evening, rendered memorable in my experiors at billiards.

Distribute of the North.

One thousand nine hundred and ninety-three miles of the Atlantic cable are comslated and 1400 are already on board the Great Esstern. Livespool, 25 - Evening. - Cotton opened buoyant and considerably higher for all qualities, but closed quiet and steady. Sales to Tuesday, 300,000 bates, including

8,000 to speculators and importers. Man-Breadstoffs-Figur quiet, but 6d higher. Wheat firm, and 2d nigher. Corn firm at 30s for mixed.

Provisions quiet and firm. Lard, small sales. Sugars firmer, and holders demand an Coffee steady.

LONDON, 25-Evening .- Consols for mon ey, 91@911; United States 5-20s, 651 to 66 coupons; Illinois Central, 75@76 Eris; Sugar Is higher. Broadstuffs firm but not higher.

Discount demand light and supply of oney ample. Confederate loan 13}@14}. SOUTHERN NEWS.

NEW YORK, May 7 The Herald's sixth corps correspondent has details of its march to Danville, which place it occupied on the 27th inst. capturing 5000 prisoners and considerable war material and machinery. People on the route were rejoiced at the prospects of

Pensacola dates of the 29th make no mention of the surrender of the rebel Naval Secretary.

## MORNING EDITION.

LETER YRON ECAOPE. PORT DU BASQUE, May 6, VIR CALAIS, 7.

The Canadian steamship Hibernia from Liverpool on the 27th, via Londonderry on the 28th, passed this port at 2 o'clock this p. m., en route to Quebec. The Nova Scotia from Portland arrived out on the 26th.

The steamer Sentonia from New York arrived at Southampton on the 28th.

In the House of Lords on Thursday night Earl Russell, and in the House of Commons Sir George Grey, on behalf of of Lord Palmeratch, gave notice that they would on the 1st of May move an address to the Queen expressing surrow and indice. to the Queen expressing sorrow and indig-nation at the assassination of President Lincoln and praying her to convey that apression and feeling to the American

Two great meetings were held in Liverpool, at which, after appropriate speeches and been delivered, resolutions were unan-mously adopted expressive of horror and leep sorrow at the assassination of Presi-tent Lincoln. A commercial body of London apopted similar resolutions, and noti-fied official bodies in various towns and the

Americans assembled in Grosvenor Hotel, and the meeting acjourned until the lat of May, when Minister Adams will preside at a mass meeting of Americans at St. James Hall.

Mr. Gladetone has made his financial

stement in the House of Commons. It shows a surplus of £4 000,000. He pro sesses to take 2 pence off the income tax, pence of the tes duty, and reduce the re insurance duty is 6d, beside other minor reductions. The newspapers generally prove the sche The Italian Chamber of Deputies adopted an address expressing their grief at President Lincoln's assassination. The

hamber was draped in his honor.

Paris letters state that the most profound and universal regret and indignation is exussed there at the assassination. The rebel Mr. Watson, in a letter to the idex, repudiates the crime in behalf of

the rebal States. LIVERPOOL, April 28 .- The cotton bro kers' circular reports the sales of the week at 106,000 bales; 18,000 to speculators and 29,000 to importers. The market has been buoyant and prices are idalid higher for

The sales of to-day (Friday) are esti-sated at 100,000 bales. The market is unhanged and quiet. Provisions quiet and steady.

Bacon heavy. Bullion in the bank of Logland has deessed to 219,000 pounds sterling. There is no alteration in either foreign English Wheat. Oats meet a fair sale at Monday's prices.

Breadstuffs unchanged.

Sugar firmer. Farmers and grocers are suyers to a fair extent. Coffee brisk, for pisntation. Ceylon has advanced.
Tea has advanced active, Uhina seconds

At the Corn market on the 28th there vas a moderate attendance. Wheat in fair demand and at the full Piour unchanged. Indian Corn quiet at taries. 5 s. for galats.

Oats are in good demand with a slight advance in the prices.

The mercantile market appears to be tolerably steady for Yarns at Thursday's rates with a fair business;

NEW YORK, May 7. Our Raleigh letters of the 28th and 30th state that Gen. Sherman and staff had left that day for Charleston and Savannah. Thence he would go to Richmond to meet his army, which was to leave Raleigh the

next Monday.

Sherman had issued an order announcecing the final agreement of surrender by Johnston. He prohibits all foraging, and provides certain ways to relieve the wants the mhabitants. The 10th and 23d Corps remain in the eparment of North Carolina, together

with Kilpstrick's cavalry.

Sherman's cavalry is ordered to East
Tennessee and Wilson's to the Tennessee river near Decatur, Als. General Howard and the army of Tannessee will march to Richmond. General Slocum and the army of Georgia also marches to Rich-

The rebel army is all leaving for their homes and many are taking their arms with them and some trouble is apprehend-ed from those who took their arms and went away on their own hook. General Johnston has endeavored to carry out the terms agreed upon but the time interven-ing between the first and second agreeents occasioned some demoralization. A movement was on foot to re-organize a

BONDS STOLEY.

CCNCENNATE May 7. Among the valuables stolen from the afe of Adams Express Company on the Ohio and Mississippi train, on the 5th, were twenty United States 7 30 bonds of \$500 each, numbering from 66,109 to 66, 27, consecutively and inclusive, and ten United States 7-30 bonds of \$1,000 each, numbered from 62,128 to 62,137, conclusively and inclusive. These bonds are the property of the government and the Express Company warns all persons against receiving them. The Company has offered the deputation and made a speech. A con- a reward of \$500 for eac's and every person who shall be arrested and convicted as a party to the robbery of either the pas-

THE 7-30 LOAN. PHILADELPHIA, May 7. The country will hear with pride as wel whose life will, we trust, be spared at this crisis to the Union, that he may, by gentle measures, restore tranquility, and perhaps before his term of office expires, calm in ous aum of \$40,387,100. The amounts some degree the animosities which have daily subscribed throughout the country been raised by three years of war.

The News of Menday evening, after complimenting us on the surrender, alluding to Mr. Lincoln's notifications to foreign nations to withdraw the regulations to which federal vessels of war are now subjected to in their ports, rays this notice working men and women for the week with respect to the professional subjected to in their ports, rays this notice working men and women for the week week and raised throughout the country and reported to Jay Cook & Co's. sgency were as follows:—May 1st. \$5175,900, 2d, \$523,1100, 3d, \$726,1300, 4th, \$6.103,200, 5th, \$7457,100, 6th, \$158,460. The number of \$50, \$100 and \$500 subscriptions of working men and women for the week. will not effect us, as with our harbors at were in number as follows:—May 1st Halifax and in the West Indies, we have \$3.625, 2d, \$3.625, 83, 5,081, 4th, \$4,271 From Philadelphia \$35 000. From Boston in a port of the United States. It is thereiore probably directed against other nations
whose constantly impending threat of the
recognition of the South, has throughout
the war so added to the difficulties and pur
\$100,000. From New York 500 000. From New Haven
\$100,000.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. NEW YORK, May 7. The steamer Western Metropolis, from New Orleans on the 30th, arrived here to-

ers from Fortress Monroe, arrived at New rieans on the 29th. The Western Metropolis brings the body of Major Mudgett, killed in the late en gagement at Mobile, and also \$100,000 in gold and treasury notes.

Special Report.

Advices from Raleigh to the 30th says General Schofield is most virtually military Governor of North Carolina. He has issued an order informing the people that by virtue of the President's proclamation all the negroes are now free, and that it will be the duty of his armies to maintain their freedom, advising their employment but these have failed when opposed to missary General of Prisons will issue the generally acquiess in the new order of against hemthings, and many of them have new their late slaves working for them for wages.

OULD AND HATCH ARRESTED. The Times' Washington special says: The arrest of Colonels Ould and Hatch, by the majority of their inhabitants. rebel exchange commissioners, is on the charge of misappropriatish the money and supplies sent our prisoners.

PAROLED. time, also returned this morning. JEFF, DAVM.

Jeff. Davis left there April 25th, bound for Texas, escorted by a detachment of task now before the government at Washabout twenty wagons.

banks of the Catawba river. It is the tain to aggravate, and which triumph is vious to the 25th. DAVIS MAKES A SPERCH.

Davis made a speech at Charlotte a few another army in the field, larger than ever OUTRAGES COMMITTED BY DUKE. Basil Duke burned the public buildings.

of citizens. His men are mainly Kentuck- statesmen show themselves. ians and Texans, and were formerly under EMIGRATION TO MEXICO. The Herald's Washington special says: The proposed emigration to Mexico seems likely to assume formidable dimensions,

and it is thought will bode no good to the come naturalized Mexican citizens. APPOINTMENT.

est Bureau in the Trans-Mississippi MAIL LINE.

The Postmaster General has sent an grace of concession is gone: sgent from his department to St. Louis,

HANGOUR'S CORPS.

ton and other towns in the Valley and he spared the useless effusion of blood. beyond.

The 13th Virginia regiment will do pro vost duty at Winchester for the present. BATIONS TO CITIZENS.

ASSISTANCE TO PARSIERS. protection to persons and property, and caped with his staff, leaving the details of more especially to the growing crops of the surrender to Longstreet, but he did not

ing of the new crop. INTERESTING FROM SONOBO. The Herald's correspondent at Guaxa-

was universally recognized there. being made by the Imperialists, but the know the people desire an end of the war, Republicans were confident of their ability and there is little probability that threats of to maintain their ground.

FOREIGN NEWS. By the steamer America from Breme and Southampton, we have the London

the Southerners have or have not fought ton's army surrounded, the end is evidently better than in former years, there can be close at hand. no doubt that the Federals have surpassed all their preceeding efforts. Slowly, but surely they have brought their armies to perfection. At first they suffered from mistakes by underrating the strength and determination of their opponents. They could conceive not how three four millions of white shut out from foreign succor and with discordant if not hostile population, within their borders, could resist the resources of the great United States, Knowing also their over friendly feeling for the South, they could hardly believe the con- forty-eight hours. The heurse car and the federates actuated by such a hatred of the state car as one route as the Springfield Union as would rouse them to long and also came back on railroads of uniform strenuous efforts. These feelings had a guage. No accident whatever, on the great deal to do with the lack of energy route, they traveled 2,700 miles. Accordwith which the war was presecuted in its ing to a hasty estimate at least five million early stages. It was only when army people witnessed the passage of the funcafter army was defeated in Virginia, when ral car and coffin in the various cities the last hopes of the existence of a Union in which there was a temporary sejourn party in the South were dissipated, that and not less than seven millions of they gave their whole heart to the war persons had an opportunity of seeing and put their whole strength into it. The the remains. The occasion called steady discipline and confidence given by forth the deepest feeling of emotion superior resources have made Northern everywhere and offered undisputable levies excellent machines after the model evidence of the high esteem of the peoof European armies. The war has brought ple for their late chief magistrate. of terant, Sheridan and Sherman.

abled them to prevail in actual conflict, and their progress in discipline enabled ous country through which they passed. them to take advantage of victory. Their cavalry, which at the beginning of the war was the laughing stock of the Confederates, is now excellent, and they know

ment can furnish them. The Southerners undertook a great enand with wonderfut audacity and obstina- respective homescy, but they were not strong enough for

Ireland was to England, conquered depen- | ports will be consolidated and transmitted fencies, ruled by governors sent there or to the Secretary of War. FINANCES.

The Times, considering our finances says the reply of Secretary McCulloch to Mr. Curris' letter, justifies the hopes that The Times' Raleigh special says that have been entertained of his usefulness in Lieut. Col. Parker, 4th N. H. esptured by office, and thinks the reply is not faultless Wheeler's cavalry, near Magnella, about but is an enromous improvement on the three weeks since, has returned, having manifests of his predecessor. It is believbeen paroled at Greensboro, on the 16th by | ed McCulloch favors the English policy of Beauregard. Quartermaster Tilton of the free trade because he sees in international same regiment, captured at about the same trade as the most efficacious means of infranch sement of labor and the multiplication of wealth.

The Times of Wednerday, says: The cavalry under the command of Echols and ington, is one of the most difficult that Bazil Duke. They numbered about three ever fell to a great people. It is no lonthousand, and had with them a train of ger to conquer, to wear out and to overdeneral Stoneman was within ten miles of Charlotte. His pickets being on the cause a rupture which the war was too cerams to his house and in a segravate, and which triumoh is the control of the difficulty consists in the national defects which themselves will be previous day. Accused said two man cause of the Catawba river. It is the of Charlotte. His pickets being on the cause a rupture which the war was too cergeneral opinion that Stoneman could have not likely all at once to remove. We know to get to Baltimore as quickly as possible not where to look for that happy mixture and take the oath of allegiance. Accused himself, if he had attacked any time pre- of firmness, sagneity, tenderness, and told witness that he told the men that they knowledge of mankind, which is to heal the terrible wounds of this war, and restore | allogismos, on account of the agreement love between men who have suffered and days before he left, promising to have inflicted much frightful mjuries. Our only inflicted much frightful mjuries. Our only one dollar each and their supper. Accused hope is that the occasion will call into prominence man as qualified for the work of peace. As names unknown to fame have become glorious in this war; since warriors ransacked private stores, and committed have emerged, as it were, from the soil, so various outrages on property and persons also may a new race of wise and pacific

The President is the very last man who ought to indulge in triumph or a wish for evenge. As one father of a common country, he must indeed be unworthy of position if he does not wish to see us all one again. The Union cannot be restored without a complete reconciliation, and re-Emperialism in that country. The emi-conciliation must be founded on the oblivgrants will, by a decree of the legitimate on of alleged offences, and perfect equality grants will, by a decree of the legitimate ion of slieged offences, and perfect equality toprists; that if the abolition is had stay government of Mexico, immediately besincere and cordial part in the solemn acts of consillation unless he sees before him a William Richards, chief clerk of the In- future that may atone for the past as far as ternal Revenue Bureau, has been appoint- lies in the power of man. The North may ed agent of Internal Revenue, and will find that it has to make sacrifices even now probably be placed in charge of the Inter- in the hour of triumph, in order to sooth animosities and to repair it jury. It had better do that now in the spirit of mutual ducersion than have to do it when the

The Daily News says that the most honwho will be there on the 12th to make ored and trusted of the Confederate leadarrangements for the transportation of ers, who was appointed Commander-inmails on the Mississippi river and its tribu. chief of the whole armies of the Confederacy expressly that he might retrieve its fortunes and establish its independence, A letter from Winchester of the 5th, has laid down his arms. He fought galsays that nothing of interest has of late lantly, while by fighting he could hope to occurred in that Department. General achieve any practical result to hold the Hancoch's corps is on the march to Wash- capital, save the army, or maintain existington via Ashby's gap. Several regi- istence, but when satisfied none of these ments have gone up the Valley to Stann- could be obtained by prolonging resistence

In surrendering, Lee has adopted a curse which indicates his opinion that a renewal of the whole conflict not merely of the army under his immediate com-Gen. Terbert has issued an order that in mand, through general issues, he had no future, citizens must not depend upon the power to direct the surrender of any other commence his defence. tinue personally in the fleid. If he thought Officers and soldiers are enjoined to give his presence of any use, he might have esfarmers, and to have every possible assist- want to save himself to continue the contest ance rendered them in planting and sow- elsewhere. We therefore infer that he considered the Confederate cause utterly hopeless. It gives us better hopes of the temper and feeling of the Southern leadmas, Sonoro, writing on the 25th of March ers when we find their military dictator ssys: None of Mamimillian's troops had thus ready, upon the conviction that indeyet entered that State except as prisoners | pendence cannot be secured, to meet victoof war, and that the authority of Justez ries in peace and good will. Most of the leaders will doubtless follow his example Preparations to invade the State were and respect his military judgment. We guerrilla warfare will be carried out, whether or not Lee's example will be gen erally followed. There are abundant indications that the capture or surrender of Times and News from the 24th to the 26th the last of the Confederate armies and strongholds is imminent. Montgomery is The Times of Monday says: Whether captured, Mobile likely to fall, and Johns-

RIVER BISING AT PITTSBUP.A. PITTSBURG, May 7. Sunday Evening-River nearly nine feet above the pier marks, and still rising.

Weather clear and pleasant. RETURN OF THE FUNERAL PARTY. WASHINGTON, May 6. The military and naval escort together with some of the invited guests returned from Springfield this morning going the direct distance of 900 miles exactly in

out commanders of ability in the persons The funeral party express their satisfac tion with the kindness and courtesy of State These drilled and disciplined their mixed | and municipal authorities who extended to forces until they were fit for every emer- them the most generous hospitalities. gency of war, and when this was done the Though the trip was fatiguing there was and of the Confederacy was plainly near, ample compensation in these attentions, The superiority of the Federal armies en- and interesting and beautiful scenes presented, as well as in the rich and prosper-

> GENERAL ORDER. It is hereby ordered that all prisoners of war, except officers above the rank of Col-

onel, who, before the capture of Richmond how to use to advantage the plentiful ap- signified their desire to take the cath of purtenances of war which their Govern- allegiance to the United States and their unwillingness to be exchanged, be forthwith released on their taking said oath, terprise, and carried it out most skilfully and transportation furnished them to their In respect to all other prisoners of war, the work. They had genius and courses, further orders will be issued. The Com-

by their former owners, and counselling equal genius and courage, backed by su-necessary regulations for preserving the the emancipated people to apply them- perior numbers. They may now accept requisite record of prisoners of war to be selves to habits of industry. The planters | the decision of the war which has been | released under this order—the record to set forth the name of the prisoner, place of The Times of Tuesday says some pledge residence, organization to which he beof submission to the federation will proba- longed, the time and place of capture, &c. The ceremony of paroling the troops of bly be exacted as a condition to the exer- The oath of allegiance will be taken before General Johnston commenced on the 30th cise of political right which of itself must commanding officers of prisons, camps and for national charters which have recently near Greensboro. It was expected that disfranchise many of the inhabitants of several days would be required to comfought for secession must long remain what missary General of Prisoners. These re-

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By order of the Secretary of War. JAMES A. HARDIE,

Inspector General U. S. A.

Saturday Night's Report. HARRIS COURT MARTIAL. Washiswood, May 6.
The trial of Bonjamin J. Harris was resumed this morning before a court martial of which Major General Foster is President. Judge Crane, of Baltimore, appeared as council for Mr. Harris.
Sorgeant L. B. Shewart, Co. C, 1th Regiment Vateran Reserve Corps.

ment, V-teran Reserve Corps, was sworn and testified that on the 27th of April last, he was on duty at Leonardstown, Md., and was ordered by Captain Willoughby to proceed to the residence of Benjamin G. Harris and arrest him. He effected the arrest, and then took charge of Mr. Harris and remained with him a couple of hours. hours. During that time witness had con-Leonardstown, and also the distance, and could go to Baltimore, but the federal at his house, but he told them they c not do so, as people about there know his political sympa, bies too well.

political sympa, bies too well.

Upon his cross examination and upon questions put by the accused, witness testined that he did not recollect the accused telling him (witness) that he (Harris) had no wrong incive in giving Chapman and Read money, nor did witness understand the accused to say, he thought it was proper to give to paroied prisoners money to help them along on their way home.

help them along on their way home.

Witness was asked to state the whole conversation be liad with the accused relative to the conversation between the ac-cused and Chapman and Read.
Witness replied by saying that in con-versation, after giving of the money had been spoken of, the accused said that all the trouble was all the fault damned abolt accused also said that a few persons in Washington interfering in the affairs that General Grant and General Lee had made, was a damned piece of humbug; that Reublicans would not rule long, but by God they would soon be shown who would rule. Witness did not recollect that the sacused said that he never did snything more innecestly than he did when he gave the men money to help them slong. When this conversation took place no one was present but witness and the accused. Mr. Maddox was not present at that conversation, but he was there at some other con-versation. The accused told Mr. Maddox that he did not know what in hell he was arressed for, and Maddox replied that it was said in Leonardstown that Chapman and Read had reported him. To this the accused replied, that he could not see what

the devil they had reperted him for.

The Judge Advocate here closed his case, eserving the right to call fargeant Swan, the witness for whom they have been waiting when he should be in attendance. Judge Advocate withdrew his offer to prove disloyalty of the accused. By agreement be-tween Judge Advoca'e and accused terms of capitulation between Gov. Grant and Gen. Lee were put in ovidence. The Judge Advocate also asked leave to correct the record and Chaptuan was called to settle a point in his testimony. It appeared upon record that it was testified that Read remarked that it was too late then to kill the Prosident; witnesses recollection of it was that it was Mr. Morris and not Read who

Sas Francisco, April 29, To Prof. Whitney, Northampton, 2008: Call orning are assouted at the asser-tion attributed to you and Mr. Brewer, that has been found in large quantities in Los Angeles, Santa Barbars, San Luis Obispo, Contra Cesta and Humbeldt counties. Feeple are at a less why you and Brewer use your positions as Geologists of this State to injure an enterprise of which you evidently know nothing.

LEVY PARROHS, I know the above statement as to petro eum in California to be correct. U. S. Burveyor Gen'l Cal,

PROM WA-HINGTON. Washington, May 6. Since the recent orders for the reducti penses on the ocean and governmen The Post Master General has sent an agent,

of his department to St. Louis, who will be there on the 12th inst. to arrange for the ransportation of mails on the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

The First National bank of Richmond, Va., has been designated the United States devository, H G. Fantis, President. This is the only national bank reported established in that city. The government is in possession in this city and vicinity of a number of private buildings that are used for hespitals and other purposes. A cleaning out of these buildings is about to be ing out of these buildings is about to be de and they will be turned over to their

will permit. The country adjacent to this city presents an appearance somewhat sim-ilar to what it did in 1861, the camps of the troops who have already arrived being dotted on every road.

The farmers will suffer much, but they have the satisfaction of knowing it will be of short duration, and for the last time. A terrific thunder shower passed over the city early this morning. The claps of thun-der were so beavy as to awaken nicet of the

itizens from sleep.
Several of the Washingtonians who were paroled by Gen. Grant and returned home, have been sent forth again for refusing to take the eath of allegiance. Most of them are anxious to take the oath and remain good citizens.

It was not definitely settled this after-noon whether the trial of the assessins will

nmence on Monday or not. In fact the art had hardly been selected up to two PRILADELPHIA, May 6.
Subscriptions to present a homestend to
Mrs. Lincoln are not to exceed \$5 each, so

hat all may have a chance to contribut each as mentioned in a previous dispatch The subscription to the 7-30 loan vester day by the 1st National Bank of New was \$1,000,000, not \$100,000.

FUREIGN BEWS. POINT AU BASQUE, May 6. The Steamship Hibernian from Liver-cool on the 27th, via Londonderry on the 28th of April, arrived of this point at 2.30 m, to-day. Her dates are five days later p m, to-day. Her dates are five days later that those slready received . London corn market was short of sup-

lies and there was a better business doin

English and foreign wheat at an ad-SALE OF SEVEN-THIRTIES. New Yoar, May 5. The Post's special says : Over \$40,000,000 tary McCullouch pays out the money as fast as received, thus preventing any stringency

in the money market. FROM BEW YORK.

Naw Your, May 6.
The Commercial's Washington specia
asys, the Mexican legation is circulating
printed pamphlets containing terms of not entitled to the privileges of the set of

NEW YORK, May 6. Transactions in gold are almost excin-aively confined to importers, the specula-tive interest having migrated to slocks. There is more demand for experts, which accounts for the advance from 140 to 143%. Subsequently the price fell to 142%. FIRE.

NEW YORK, May 6. The Eric railroad car manufactory at lensy City was destroyed by fire early this morning. Less estimated at \$125,000. The

fire is supposed to be the work of an incen-AMBIVED. New York, May 6.

The gunboat Florida arrived to day from.
New Orleans, bringing the pirate Beed and other captured officers of the ram Webb.

FROM MONTREAL. Morranat, May 5.

Beverly Tucker and George N. Sanders
have suddenly disappeared. It is reported.
that they have gone in the direction of

BREAK IN THE WIRES. Owing to a break in the wires at Port Hood, we were unable to get the conclusion, of the Hibernian's news,

Special Report.

NEW YORK, May 6. A raing day, and usual Saturday quiet have produced a very dull market. At second Board very little animation.

Prices opened a shade lower, but towards the close improved. The hesitation of the last few days, encouraged the bears; number of short sales. each others movements closely, and their strength is about equally balanced.

Governments continue quiet. The large

abscriptions to the 7-30 loan is checking

investment in gold bearing interest bonds, and produce temporary weakness in quo-Miscellaneous shares generally low. Railroad bonds dull, but stendy.

Bank stocks quiet. Little speculation in gold and business The City Washington took out \$283,000 and the Bremen \$155,669, makinff a total of \$425,669, of which \$200,000 were in Californis gold bars. Total for the week, \$597,-

Money continues abundant and easy. " Foreign Exchange quiet as usual on Saturday.

Petroleum stocks firm, with a large business. United States 2100@2200; Buchanau Farm 127; Cherry Run 53; Manhattan 58; Oceanic 248; Rynd Earm 200; Tack 180; Fxcelsior 510; Germania 65. MARKET BRVIEW.

Wholesale market active during the week. Prices much lower. The decline has been heavy in some articles owing to the slight purchases for the army and navy. Government consumption of coal was reduced from 100,000 tons to 9,000 tons this

The Post has the following review of the

month. In the absence of any demand for pork or the army is much felt. Before the fall of Richmond the Government consumed. about 30,000 barrels monthly, now the demand is reduced 10,000 or 12,000 barrels. Provisions fluctuated rapidly. The stock

nuch larger than was anticipated and aused quite a panic in the market. Pork declined about \$2 50 per barrel --The market is hoavy at \$27 25a27 75 for new mess; \$24 00 for prime, and \$25a25 50 for old meas. Flour declined 50a75c per barrel. At the

ose a portion of the decline on lower

on hand on the first of the month proved

grades recovered owing to the light receiptse Wheat lower; common qualities declined Oats declined Salle, and closed upsettled. ture delivery at much lowerprices now that the canal is open. Large receipts are av-Coffee in good demand for Branil, and unfor a light stock prices declined, prime Rice

22c in gold, stock much reduced and prices closing strong. Whisky, market quiet and prices closed ominal at \$2 09 for State and \$2 10 for

demand, prices fluctuating and nominal at close. Crnde 57c, refined in bond 53c, from

The Tribune's Washington special mays all attempts to disparage the weight of the testimony in possession of the government implicating leading spirits of the rebellion in the assussination plot will prove futile. announced that the plot had been discoverio stretch from Richmond to Canada, he spoke from the record. Judge Holt has since scoived a great mass of evidence which is

President Johnson fully comprehended the gravity of the charges made in his THE WORK OF BETRENCHMENT. All but four of the forts about Washingten are to be dismounted, and their garrisons withdrawn and dismissed. Every thing appertaining to the expensiveness of defensive warfare is to be put upon the path

known to be of crushing weight.

of retreachment. The Government has given up the expement of supporting blacks at Freedmen's Village at Arlington. Work is offered to all the villagers to labor at the usual prices and rent is charged them for their tenements at the rate of \$4 per month. All incapable and unwilling to accept these terms are to be removed to Mason Island, near Georgetown.

Mississippi Squadrou to be reduced to 25 vessels. It formerly had over 100 vessels. CONDITION OF THE SEWARDS. SUBGRON GREERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGTON, May 6. To Hon. E. M. Stanton: In have the honor to report that the Sacretary of State is much better than at any

The Navy Department has ordered the

time since his injury. Mr. F. Soward's condition is most encouraging. [Signed] J. A. Surgeon General. A VALSE STATEMENT. The Times' Washington special says that

the statement that General Halleck had isned an order announcing that all persons without regard to rank or employment in the civil or military service of the late rebell government, will be permitted to take the smnesty outh, is untrue. He has not been authorised to issue any such order, and the exceptions made by the amnesty proclamstion of December, 1863, will be observed until a general line of policy is adopted,

CAMPING SECUSOR. Camping grounds for large bodies of troops that will soon arrive, are being laid out near this city.

The condition of Sewerd is such that there is every prospect of his resuming his duties within a week or ten days. GALLAGHER'S MICHARGE

New York Central, 97; Brie, 794; Pittsburg, 74; Rock Island 1014; Northwesternpreferred 59%. PETROLEUM STOCKS. United States 2100; Germania 52; Man-

Gold sold at close at 1435. Transactions

see Fourth Page.

sttan, 51; Rynd Farm, 299, Tack, 190;

Webster, 125. Stocks very weak.